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S. Kent Brown, professor of ancient scripture and director of ancient studies, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

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A sign outside Dos Serranos shows anticipation for a Dec. 6 opening. Stores keep coming and going from local malls. Malls in Provo and Orem have been building, renovating and changing their looks from the inside out to compete.

Looks are everything in mall wars

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It has been more than a year since the opening of Provo Towne Centre and The Shops at RiverWoods and the beginning of renovations at the University Mall. All the changes have made things more competitive, but each of the centers is adjusting, managers say.

And while the managers are facing their own concerns, they can identify with one another on the challenges of expanding and reaching their target audiences.

"The challenges that we are facing are the same we have always faced: providing a modern, convenient facility for our shoppers to find the goods and services they need," said Rob Kallas, general manager of University Mall and Shopping Center.

The University Mall is continuing its renovation and expanding through the old JC Penney store, Kallas said. Eight to 10 stores will go into the space. Nordstrom will then begin construction around the spring of 2000, Kallas said. A new Costco, food court and movie theater are also coming in.

One of the greatest challenges the University Mall faces is operating during construction. Kallas said it has taken some creativity, such as doing the majority of construction during the evening to lessen the disturbance to customers and retailers.

Construction is also a challenge at Provo Towne Centre, said Byron Orton, general manager. Since its opening in October 1998, the mall has been doing well. It has lost some stores since then, but Orton said turnover is common in retail.

Orton said the mall is working on getting the right mix of stores. Dos Serranos and Red Robin restaurants will be coming soon. A 16-screen Cinemark theater attached to the mall will open later this month, Orton said.

The Shops at RiverWoods does not face the same issues of construction as the malls, but attracting customers is still the name of the game, said Julia Wright, general manager of RiverWoods. The shops opened in August 1998. Wright said the shops target customers primarily along the affluent East Bench, not the broader demographics the malls target. Companies like Banana Republic, The Gap, Borders, Williams Sonoma, Abercrombie & Fitch, and Victoria Secret have stores at RiverWoods. RiverWoods also boasts a 12-screen Carmike theater complex.

Cosmetics and location are also vital to The Shops at RiverWoods. Landscaping, a stream, courtyard and building design enhance the shops, said Wright. Wright said the shops are ideally located, close to BYU and UVSC, as well as Orem and Lindon.

Kallas said the additions of Provo Towne Centre and RiverWoods have made things more competitive in the area because consumers have more options. Kallas said attracting customers, having what they want and establishing loyalty is vital.

Orton said the competition is healthy and Provo Towne Centre has been well accepted in the area.

Found body may also be a suspect

Associated Press

DENVER — Hunters found a decomposing body in the Utah desert that is believed to be one of two survivalists being sought in the killing of a police officer last year, authorities said Monday.

The killing of the officer in Cortez had prompted a major manhunt across the Four Corners area in 1998.

The body was dressed in military clothing, had a bulletproof vest, a Kevlar helmet and two pipe bombs, said Russell Johnson, assistant chief of the Cortez police department.

"We definitely believe it's one of our suspects," Johnson said.

Johnson said a group of hunters found the body Sunday night in southeast Utah near Cross Canyon. Johnson said the body was well hidden and had been there a long time.

Authorities are trying to confirm the identity of the body and determine the cause of death. A positive identification from dental records could take three days or more.

FBI agents are being sent to help with the investigation.

"The clothing and items lead us to believe it was one of the suspects involved in the murder of the officer in Cortez, Colorado," FBI spokeswoman Jane Quimby said.

Two survivalists, Alan Lamont Pilon and Jason Wayne McVean, are wanted in the May 29, 1998, killing of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton. A third fugitive, Robert Mason, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot days later about 55 miles away near Bluff, San Juan County, after he wounded a deputy.

"We were looking for two (suspects)," Johnson said. "Now we believe we're only looking for one and that helps. We believe we've gotten two of the three. We need a third one to put a closure to this."

The three men are suspected of shooting Claxton during a routine traffic stop on a bridge southeast of Cortez. Three men driving a stolen water truck opened fire with automatic weapons, hitting Claxton and his cruiser 26 times before he could even unbuckle his seat belt. In the ensuing chase and shootout, two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies were wounded.

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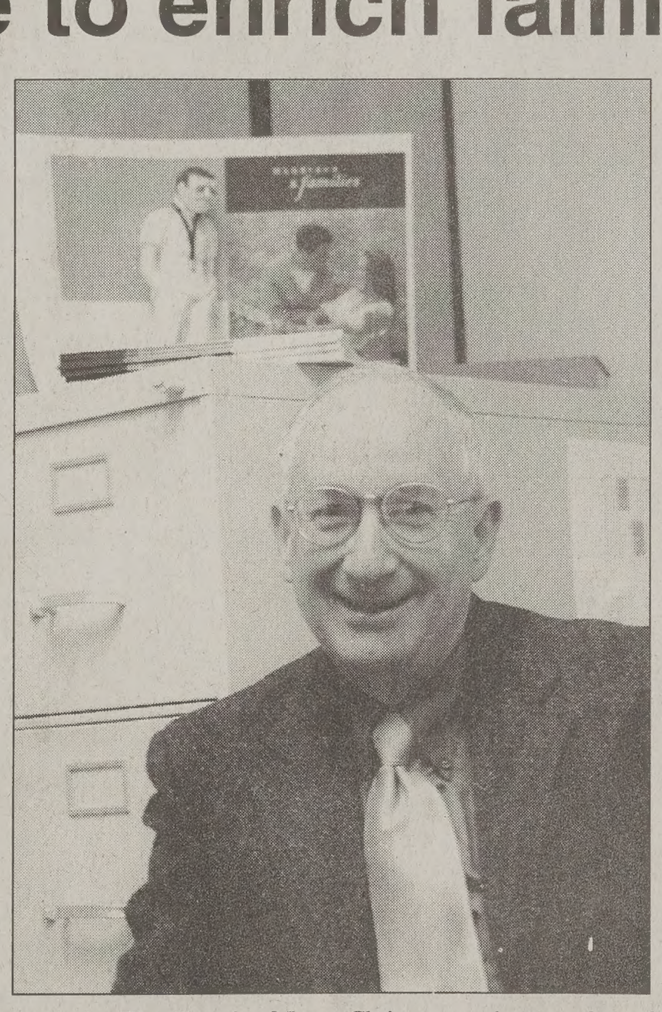

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Glen C. Griffen is editor-in-chief of a new publication titled "Marriage & Families." The first issue will be available on campus Thursday.

"Basically, the constitution of this (magazine) is the family proclamation to the world," Griffin said.

The 30-member editorial board of Marriage & Families includes believers of different faiths who all have a common bond: believing in the importance of families.

The magazine staff has made an effort not to exclude members of other faiths from its readership.

"We were careful, so we're able to reach people of other faiths — not make it seem like a churchy publication," Griffin said.

The articles in Marriage & Families will be written by BYU faculty and others who are invited to do so, Griffin said.

"Those invited will be well-known experts off campus," he said.

People interested in multiple copies of Marriage & Families can purchase them by e-mailing the magazine staff and receive more information at marriage-families@byu.edu.

Mayor's contributions questioned

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Three candidates running for Springville City Council have the support of Mayor Hal Wing, and the other candidates are upset because they said it is financially impossible to compete.

Wing supported Steve Curtis, Jim Reed and Jay Crosby for Primary and General elections by saying they are men of ability, moral stability, wisdom and vision in a letter to Springville residents. Wing has placed ads in newspapers and bought yard signs in addition to having employees of Wing Enterprises canvass Springville door-to-door with letters from him endorsing the three candidates.

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His actions have elicited negative responses from the remaining candidates and media.

"I don't think that the mayor should support anyone," said Jacquie Nielsen, a candidate running for City Council who is not endorsed by the mayor.

In a response to the negative media coverage on the mayor's decision to support the candidates, Wing asked why he should not support them.

Wing said that out of everyone running, he believes the men he picked are the most capable for the job because they have experience and have been successful at what they do.

"I know all the men running for City Council, and the ones I did not choose (include) Fritz Boyer, who is a military guy that claims to be budget specialist, but the government is the worst at spending. I don't want the spender men in here," Wing said.

Wing said he thought candidate Craig Conover, 36, was a young man who needed more time to learn. And Wing said candidate Nielsen has no idea about the city because she did not attend City Council meetings until she decided to run.

Conover responded to the accusations made by the mayor with a positive outlook on the advantages he has as a candidate, saying he would bring balance to the City Council.

"The fact that I'm younger; I can bring in a view of the younger population in our town," Conover said.

Boyer said running a town like a business is not what Springville needs. He said he likes the mayor as a person but does not like his management style.

"The mayor should have not entered in this and gotten involved," Boyer said.

Conover said it is unethical and unfair for Wing to financially support three of the candidates and not the others.

"It is not right for the mayor to buy Council seats. He is doing that by spending money on three of the candidates," Conover said.

Despite the controversy, the mayor and candidates he has supported deny any wrongdoing by Wing.

Curtis described the mayor's endorsement of three of the candidates as "a soft kind of contribution" that does not have to be reported because it is not considered a donation, a view not supported by his opponents.

"The financial statement disclosure I filled was not complete because I have not yet received all my expenses, so people now think that the mayor has given me a lot of money and he has not because it is out my control," Curtis said.

Curtis said it is ethical and legal to not have the financial statement complete until the end of the elections because the candidates have not received all of their invoices for campaign expenses yet.

Reed, another candidate supported by the mayor, said it is not a new thing for mayors to support candidates like Wing has done.

The endorsement of the mayor is positive because Wing is a good and popular mayor, Reed said.

Boyer said the mayor should have not gotten involved in the campaign. He said that his support has hurt the candidates more than it has helped them.

Nielsen said the mayor's money behind the three other candidates is a display of power she doesn't agree with. She said she believes the mayor has too much power and that it is better to have a strong City Council and weak mayoral input.

Conover said his campaign is not as strong as Curtis', Reed's and Crosby's because of the mayor's money.

"I've lost the battle of the signs because the mayor's men have more signs and pretty ones. I can't afford that," Conover said.

For candidate information and to find out where to vote, visit newsnet.byu.edu.

Remember to vote today!

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Red Cross seeks more volunteers

GENEVA — With fewer than half the volunteers it had a decade ago, the International Red Cross is looking for new ways to boost recruitment.

The number of Red Cross volunteers worldwide has declined to 105 million from 220 million in 1990, according to figures released Monday by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

"There is a clear drop which we need to investigate," said Christoph Mueller, director of the federation's volunteering review project. "We count on our volunteers to deliver core services in the field, so we need to look for new ways to recruit and keep our volunteers."

The Red Cross blamed the drop on "the growth of individualism, the fall of communism with its system of collective volunteering, and a shift of attitude away from volunteering as a civic duty to a leisure activity."

Officials said they will examine ways of reversing the decline this week at the conference of the International Red Cross, which takes place every four years.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from the 176 national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, the neutral International Committee of the Red Cross and the 188 state signatories to the Geneva conventions on international humanitarian law.

Baghdad preparing to welcome Pope

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad has agreed to a visit by Vatican officials this month to prepare for the proposed pilgrimage to Iraq by Pope John Paul II, Iraq's most senior Christian clergyman said Monday.

Rafael Bedaweed, the head of nearly 750,000 Iraqi Christians, said he expected the pope to make his trip around Jan. 20.

It is the most definitive date reported yet for the visit, which has been mired in uncertainty since last month, when the state media published a scathing attack on the pope by several Iraqi scholars who said the pontiff should not expect Muslims to cheer him. The government has yet to issue a formal invitation.

The United States, Britain and Iraqi opposition figures have expressed fears that President Saddam Hussein's government will use the visit to boost its international standing after years of isolation.

Bedaweed, who met Vatican officials last month, said the pope was determined to go ahead with the trip to Ur, the ancient Sumerian city believed to be the birthplace of the biblical patriarch Abraham, revered by Christians, Muslims and Jews.

The visit is part of a proposed tour of pilgrimage sites in the Middle East, linked to the celebrations in 2000 when the church marks the start of Christianity's third millennium.

California court upholds shield law

SAN FRANCISCO — In a victory for the state's shield law, the California Supreme Court said Monday that a journalist cannot be jailed for refusing to provide unused portions of an interview to the prosecution in a criminal case.

The case involves Ellen Miller, who was news director at Sacramento television station KOVR when a trial judge ordered her jailed for contempt after the station refused to provide a prosecutor with outtakes from a jail-house interview with Anthony Lee DeSoto.

DeSoto was an 18-year-old inmate at a California Youth Authority facility near Stockton when he allegedly sodomized, tortured and murdered cellmate Timoteo Silva, 22, in March 1996.

In the televised interview, DeSoto's voice was heard explaining how he killed Silva. But the description of some of the events was paraphrased, and prosecutors were seeking the unpublished quotations.

The ruling was the court's first look in almost 10 years at the shield law. It protects reporters from being held in contempt for refusing to disclose confidential sources or unpublished material.

Correction

The story on Page 5 of Thursday's paper about Canadian Ambasador to the United States A.J. Cretien should have said Canada's population is approximately 30 million.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

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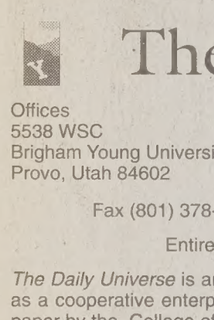
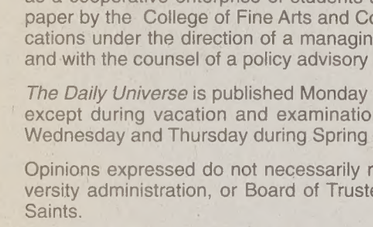


"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long-suffering...."

— Alma 13:28



Jamie Coons, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in health, said she likes this scripture because "the Lord never gives us more than we can bear. Through prayer we can endure any trials we might have."

Religion an issue in SLC mayor race

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rocky Anderson held a decisive lead over Stuart Reid for mayor of Salt Lake City in two election polls published over the weekend. One poll showed religion is a big factor in the hotly contested race.

Voters will go to the polls today to elect mayors and Council members in 223 cities and towns across Utah.

In Ogden, the choice for mayor is between Matthew Godfrey, a 29-year-old political upstart, and Robert Hunter, 57, a popular former city manager and Olympic bid booster.

Orem also is electing a new mayor in a contest between businessman Jerry Washburn and former city councilman Jim Evans. Washburn had the upper hand in the October primary, finishing with 4,493 votes to Evans' 1,648.

In one Salt Lake suburb, meanwhile, alcohol is on the municipal ballot.

The referendum would stop Draper from issuing any new beer licenses to restaurants. The proposal would rescind beer licenses granted to the South Mountain Golf Course clubhouse, Ruby Tuesday and Neil's Charcoal Broiler.

If approved, the measure would leave Draper with just one restaurant licensed to pour beer — Guadalahonky's.

The race for Salt Lake mayor turned nasty last week when the Reid camp put out a flyer accusing Anderson of advocating the release of sexual predators from prisons and jails.

Anderson, a prominent lawyer, angrily denied the allegation, which appeared to distort his support for sex-offender treatment. His supporters said the flyer could backfire on Reid, the city's economic development director.

Both candidates are Democrats, but the resemblance stops there. Anderson and Reid differ most starkly on the city's controversial police chief, Ruben Ortega. Anderson would fire the iron-fisted chief; Reid would keep him on.

The race for mayor officially is nonpartisan. The candidates are running to succeed Deedee Corradini, who announced at the height of the Olympic vote-buying scandal last February that she was stepping aside after two terms.

A major issue in the race is the possibility Salt Lake taxpayers will be left liable for any debts from the 2002 Winter Games.

Anderson was leading by his widest margin in a poll published Sunday by The Salt Lake Tribune.

It found half of registered voters favoring Anderson, an outsider who has never held elective office but ran a losing 1996 campaign against Utah congressman Merrill Cook.

The Tribune poll gave Reid 24 percent of the vote, with almost as much still undecided.

Religion turned up in another, larger poll commissioned by the Deseret News that also gave Anderson the edge, 48 percent to 35 percent. Both polls sampled opinion last week.

The Deseret News/KSL-TV poll had Anderson benefiting from greater name recognition and support from the mix of other religions who make up an increasing majority of the city.

Reid, a one-time bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and public-affairs officer for the church, is the choice of 65 percent of active members of the LDS Church, according to the poll.

But that support isn't enough to overcome Anderson's lead.

Anderson, a member of the LDS Church only by birth, gets heavy support from Protestants, Roman Catholics and other religious groups.

"I can't remember a race where religion played such a clear role in who people were going to vote for," longtime Utah pollster Dan Jones said of his findings.

Utah's Capital hasn't had an LDS church member for mayor since 1985.

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hotel and offered grief counseling from the Red Cross and other organizations.

George Arian, a friend of one of the victims and owner of an Arabic newspaper in Jersey City, N.J., was on the flight to Rhode Island and said some passengers panicked briefly as the plane began flying over water soon after takeoff. "It was a shock. Some people were crying hard," Arian said. "Every lady or every man was thinking of his loved one."

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nola votes on growth issue

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city southwest of Payson, has no supermar- on or any other commercial industry except out that could change today as voters cast to decide whether growth in the city will be or suppressed.

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he population and number of homes in Utah grown, Genola has stayed small because of s and land-use restrictions. These laws and nave been hard on farmers, he said.

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w everybody in the town. There's no crime; eat place to live," Roberts said.

City Council candidate Sherry Hunt said ater lines must be improved before any sub- commercial industry can be brought into the

With only one water pump and small water lines for the entire city, many residents are concerned about the water supply to their homes, Hunt said. These concerns were increased when residents were forced to ration their water after Genola's pump broke down for a few days in September.

Hunt said the city needs at least five years to get the roads and water system prepared before any commercial development begins.

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"We must first put together a plan of how we will handle immigration and the growth of children in our families before we allow developers to move into the city," Hunt said.

Yet John Black, a City Council candidate, said he disagrees with Hunt on the amount of time needed before allowing growth to occur in Genola. The commercial industry should be allowed to enter the city first and then the roads and water will be improved through the revenue produced, he said.

With no other industry but farming allowed, no alternatives exist for the city to raise enough money to improve the roads or water systems, Black said. Also, without industry, the children of Genola residents cannot move back to raise their own families, he said.

"There needs to be more economic freedom, allowing businesses to come here so that our children can choose to come back to Genola if they want to," Black said. "Right now it is way too expensive for young families to buy land out here."

Only two homes were built in Genola in the past year, making the growth rate one of the lowest in the county, Black said. Anti-growth sentiments have been present in Genola for years, he said.

"The anti-growth sentiment occurs when people just think about the present," Black said. "We need to think about our children and not just who our neighbors will be."

ton aids in Middle East peace

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up to you," she said emotionally. "Is it too much to ask for?"

Visiting Oslo's hilltop palace, Clinton reviewed troops with King Harald, dressed in military uniform with red sash. The cloudy, chilly day was brightened by falling yellow leaves from chestnut trees. Along Clinton's motorcade route, large and friendly crowds watched for the president.

Committed to reaching a final peace agreement by next September, Barak suggested Oslo could set a date for a Camp David-type negotiating session early next year, possibly in Washington.

"There is nothing I would not do if I thought it would genuinely help to build a lasting peace in the Middle East."
--President Clinton

Arafat said he could go along with that idea. For Clinton to agree, he would "have to see that there would be engagement on substance that showed some promise," a senior administration official said.

It was in Oslo, during Rabin's administration, that secret negotiations produced a breakthrough agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, feuding since Jewish settlers started going to Palestine 100 years ago.

Six years after Oslo -- and many starts and stops -- the two sides face the daunting task of reaching agreement on the toughest issues: final borders between Israel and Palestinian areas, conflicting claims to Jerusalem, the fate of millions of Palestinian refugees and water rights.

By mid February, negotiators are to present the outlines of an agreement. The final accord is to be reached by September 2000. The two sides are to meet Nov. 8 to begin the first round of final status talks.

"This is the hard part -- I mean the really hard part," the president said during a brief news conference with Norwegian Prime Minister Kjell Bondevik. "And we all need to support them."

Separately, Barak said, "I'm convinced that if we are determined and the two sides are willing to face the problem, it is possible."

Clinton told aides that Barak and Arafat were serious and focused on how to get down to business. "There's the 'how', there's the 'what', there's the 'when.'

They are beginning to focus on how best to do this," the senior administration official said. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton cautioned against expecting any breakthrough in Oslo.

"But I do believe that we can come out of this meeting and this solemn occasion with a renewed commitment to the peace process -- yes I do," he said.

Bruises don't stop Bush's campaign

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas -- Texas Gov. George W. Bush suffered minor bruises to his leg and hip Monday when he dove to avoid a truck while he was jogging.

"Governor Bush was treated at the scene and returned home and is traveling to New Hampshire this afternoon," said Linda Edwards, Bush's press secretary.

Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, began a three-day swing through the initial primary state Monday.

A Texas Department of Public Safety agent, Roscoe Hughey, was hospitalized with injuries, Edwards said.

Hughey had been trailing Bush on a bicycle.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m., Ms. Edwards said, although she said details were sketchy.

Bush Campaign Spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said there was no reason to suspect that the driver intended to hit the governor. She said the Texas state police is investigating.

"There are a lot of details I don't have at this point," she said.

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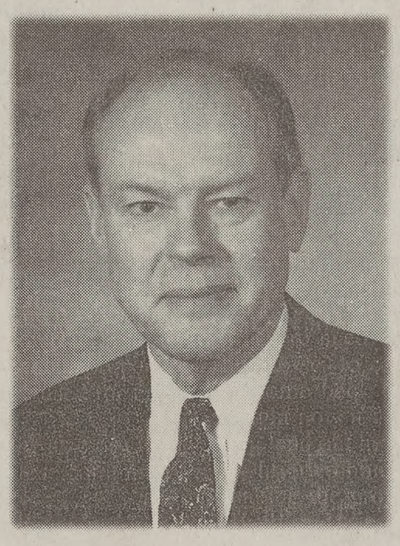

Dr. S. Kent Brown
BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture and Director of Ancient Studies

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Dr. S. Kent Brown joined the BYU faculty in 1971. His degrees include a BA from the University of California at Berkeley in Greek with a minor in Near Eastern languages and a PhD in religious studies from Brown University with an emphasis in New Testament and early Christian studies.

Professor Brown served as director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies from 1993 to 1996. From 1984 to 1990 he led a project sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Mormon Archaeology and Research Foundation to microfilm more than 1,500 ancient Christian manuscripts in Cairo and Jerusalem. He has also been a fellow of both BYU's Jerusalem Center and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The author of more than 70 published essays, Dr. Brown has also served as a member of the board of editors for the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism*, as a managing editor for *The Coptic Encyclopedia*, and now as an associate editor for the *Journal of Book of Mormon Studies*. He is a co-editor of the *Historical Atlas of Mormonism*. His most recent publications include *From Jerusalem to Zarahemla: Literary and Historical Studies of the Book of Mormon* and his edition of Jacques Tagher's *Christians in Muslim Egypt*.

Brother Brown is married to the former Gayle Oblad, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of eleven.

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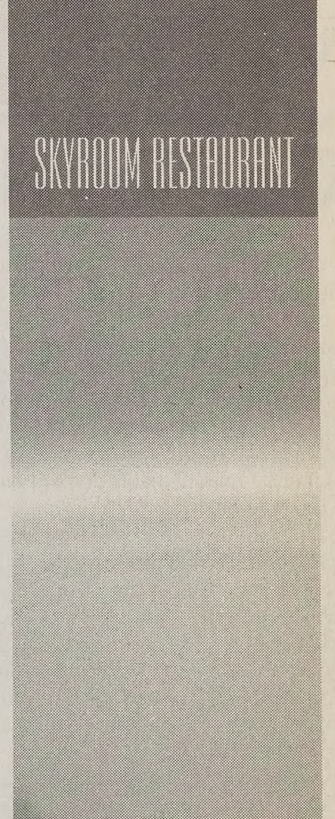
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OPINION

The right to hate

On Oct. 23, CNN reported on a Ku Klux Klan demonstration in New York City, and New York residents gave methods, both good and bad, on handling hate groups.

Several of the Klan demonstrators were attacked by angered New York residents who felt the Klan's presence was unwanted, and that as a hate group, the Klan's values are destructive.

The attackers felt justified. After all, the Klan has been notorious for using violent measures to transmit its hateful views, so why not help the group understand what it's like?

Although the feelings of the attackers are understandable, their acts are inexcusable — just as inexcusable as the acts of the Klan. Fighting hate groups with hate goes back to the adage mothers quote when their children punch one another in retaliation: two wrongs don't make a right.

The three New York residents and others who have attacked hate groups are operating on a visceral reaction. Someone hurts them or hurts someone close to them, so they fight back. They are merely reacting instead of thinking how to more effectively deal with the problem.

That visceral reaction is natural.

When a group that represents hate and violence parades itself as something normal, those who are a potential target for the group might understandably be close to rage.

All that said, for citizens to take matters into their own hands and clobber a Klan demonstrator or an Aryan Nation member or a gay-basher is to stoop to the level of the hate group and only provoke more violence. A Jew who attacks a member of the Aryan Nation does nothing to fight anti-Semitism, but rather encourages the ill-conceived stereotype that anti-Semitic groups already hold.

At the same time, tolerance of hate groups and their actions isn't the answer either. Tolerance toward a group of people because of its race, religion or gender is part of learning to become a better human. Tolerance toward a group that espouses values that can destroy society is complete foolishness.

New York City's mayor, Rudy Giuliani, and thousands of peaceful protestors may have exemplified the best way to handle hate groups last week despite the bad example of the three men who physically attacked the Klansmen.

New York City disallowed a permit that would have let the Klansmen wear masks and hoods and thus preserve their anonymity. The Klansmen were forced to carry out their demonstration barefaced. Also, according to CNN, the New Yorkers who showed up in protest of the group far outnumbered the Klansmen. The peaceful protesters and the city of New York did far more to fight the Klan and other hate groups by legally discouraging their behavior than those who attacked the Klansmen.

President Clinton, in a speech Friday night, labeled hate crimes "the biggest challenge" facing the nation. Whether that is statistically true or not is unknown. However, 8,049 crimes that were motivated by either racial, religious or other biases in 1997 speaks loudly.

To tolerate hate groups is self-destructive. To fight them using hate and violence is hypocritical. Legal and peaceful means that discourage hateful action and prosecute offenders is much more effective medicine than physical retaliation and much stronger than foolish apathy.

Jeffrey Berry, a Klansman at the demonstration, said in a CNN report, "People don't understand us."

Berry's and other hate groups feel they are supreme to others who are not of their race or religion or ethnic background. They commit violent acts that destroy property, homes and lives and which can ultimately destroy a society. They justify those acts by saying that the victim deserved it, although the victim had done nothing. They spill the blood of innocents and in some cases have the audacity to do it in the name of God.

No, Mr. Berry, I guess we don't understand.

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Viewpoint

Confessions of a BSB fan

By Marissa Schoenfeld
Opinion Editor

OK, OK. I admit it. I went to the Backstreet Boys concert — and I really liked it.

Sure, I've made fun of the whole boys band phenomenon. I avoid buying their music. I laugh at my younger sister who can tell their voices apart and who makes birthday cakes in their honor. I shake my head at how hundreds of clubs and Web sites throughout the world are devoted to them. I marvel that fifth row tickets can sell for $500 on e-bay.

But truth be told, I risk losing respect and credibility as a rational 24-year-old on the cusp of college graduation in disclosing that I, too, have been seduced by the peppy beats and tight harmonies of the boys called Backstreet.

I'm not a fanatic by any definition (I mean, I don't kiss their poster before I go to bed or anything), but I like them enough that when my mom offered me a ticket to the sold-out concert at the Delta Center for last Thursday, it was without hesitation that I said yes.

Besides, it was a good journalistic opportunity to see the highly touted "Into the Millennium Tour" up close. After all, BSB worship is practically a world religion these days. Concerts sell out in less than an hour. Their "Millennium" album sold more copies in its first week than any album in history.

These five guys are going into the year 2000 having inspired worldwide adoration and a foundation of success that's daring to leave pop culture fads like New Kids on the Block in the dust.

I witnessed this international craze first hand. I was introduced to the Backstreet Boys music during my mission in March 1998 — in Madagascar of all places. An investigator's 14-year-old daughter had the words in English and begged us to translate. She had no idea what it meant, but she sang along anyway.

I thought an afternoon of tracting while "As Long As You Love Me" looped through my head would be the last I heard of them. Little did I suspect that BSB had taken over the market back home as well.

But along with acclimation, I gradually accepted the band's place in the society I had returned to. And I gladly accepted the third row tickets my mom and sister were able to secure.

So when I entered the Delta Center accompanied by my sister Susan and cousin Andrea, I was surprised at something I noticed: boys. Instead of the solid ocean of 12-year-old girls sporting glitter eye shadow that I expected, I actually saw a small percentage of men in the audience.

I've got to give them credit. The Boys — Brian, Kevin, Howie, A.J. and Nick — work to keep their fans entertained. They dance, they sing, they enter the stage on flying snowboards in an aura of perfectly illuminated fog. I was impressed at how expertly they interacted with their fans — thanking them for filling the seats, waving, winking. They even brought five fans and their moms on stage for a song and let them take all the pictures they wanted.

I hadn't quite believed Susan when she said the band has a power over the audience, but it's true. They say, "Put your hands in the air!" and you find yourself involuntarily waving your hands above your head in tempo with the music.

It's quite a spectacle. And between the screaming fans and the carefully choreographed staging, there was enough adrenaline to power a small Midwestern town. The Boys changed outfits about four times, including bright pink (think Pepto Bismol) tuxedos. Who else could get away with that?

Now that the fog has cleared and my hearing has completely returned, I can calmly consider the impact of all this on society. Simply put, the BSB are the perfect result of what they were produced to become: the biggest act in the world. Music purists may complain that this type of arranged, pre-conceived megagroup isn't genuine, but it doesn't pretend to be that.

It's healthy fun as long as girls don't take it too seriously. Fantasies to the point that Nick and A.J. dominate their concept of what true love and real relationships are will skew girls' expectations and frustrate earnest suitors' interests. Extremes in any light are unhealthy.

But all in all, I think the whole concert experience was worth it. After all, Brian waved at me.

Marissa is a senior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

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Only a dream

The Daily Universe aptly described a dream of the BYU women's basketball team with its media day picture featuring the ladies in "Shiny Happy Uniforms" that showed off the new school colors.

Sadly, it was only a dream.

Yes, to the surprise of many, including The Daily Universe, one team at BYU was left behind when the colors were changed. The women's basketball team will be expected to wear the old "loyal royal" all season long.

Budget deficiencies are the excuse, but the reality is that attitudes in the administration need to change. With all the money the university is supposed to make because of the change of colors, doesn't it make sense to allocate enough funds to make it possible for all the scholarship teams to wear the new school color?

The fact that BYU decided to break with tradition while leaving women in the past is hypocritical! Yes, women's athletics has come a long way and female athletes are aware of this. But we can't sit around and bask in our accomplishments when things aren't right.

The women's basketball team isn't demanding an all-expenses paid trip to Europe during the summer to play foreign teams. It's not demanding more media coverage or even more money. It's not even demanding new uniforms. The BYU women's basketball team is simply going to work with eyes set on winning the Mountain West Conference.

They can accomplish their goals in whatever color uniforms they are given. They have two returning All-WAC players and a freshman pre-season All-American. They have dedicated coaches, staff and fans. They have desire and heart.

The BYU women's basketball team deserves respect. Respect for the up-and-coming team, the coaches, parents, fans and support staff. Respect for those girls who grow up dreaming to play basketball for BYU. The team deserves enforcement of Title IX. They deserve CORRECT coverage in the student newspaper. They deserve uniforms that match the school color.

The Daily Universe missed the boat on the uniform issue — but it's not too late to start sailing. This is an important issue to address, and I hope BYU students, men and women, will unite to address a REAL issue of inequality.

Kaly Gillette
Paul, Idaho

Editor's Note: As noted in Monday's correction, The Daily Universe mistakenly reported that the BYU women's basketball team was wearing new uniforms in a photo that ran Friday. We regret the error.

Equal opportunity

In response to the Oct. 28 letter that invited the BYU women to unite in feminist solidarity, I would like to point out a few things about sexism, feminism and the role of a newspaper cartoonist in general.

"Sure Signs That She's Taken," the cartoon that appeared on Oct. 26, was the female equivalent of a cartoon from the previous week titled "Sure Signs That He's Taken." This cartoon included such "signs" as the screwy haircut his wife gave him and the fat roll above his belt line.

If Ben Sowards is a sexist then he is an equal-opportunity sexist. Cartoonists are not, and never have been, responsible for portraying the entire spectrum of experiences in their cartoons. They target a part of their society and respond to it. The stereotype of female BYU students as marriage-oriented family science majors has not died yet because it still represents part of the BYU experience.

At worst, Sowards can be accused of not being politically correct. The author accused Sowards of insinuating that LDS women are "disinterested in education." Did not the cartoon portray a BYU STUDENT? Why does the sight of a pregnant behavioral science major make people think her education is meaningless to her? As a non-feminist, I thank the author for providing my view with an example of sexism and stereotypes as equally damaging as Sowards.

I agree that the cartoons, both male and female depictions, were tasteless, but I did not hear a call to demonstrative protest from the men of our campus. Perhaps they are already aware that rational arguments supersede emotionally sensational reactions in both their success and advisability.

Rebecca Clay
Hinckley, Millard County

Lighten up

Come on, cougarettes, lighten up.

I, for one, quite enjoyed the "Signs that He/She's Taken" cartoons. They were funny because they exaggerated (hey, you might not have caught that word so I want to repeat it) EXAGGERATED elements of truth, in a "helpful" manner.

Face it, many people here at the Y (myself included) are regularly checking their radar screens for a potential eternal companion — and few things are as irritating as seeing an attractive person and then realizing (primarily thanks to the ring!) that she/he is "taken." These cartoons were simply expressing this frustration in a humorous (meaning: not entirely true) manner.

"Taken" as applied to one's spouse means not possession by force or purchase, but by the giving of oneself to the other. We freely and appropriately use terms like "my wife" and "my husband" in this sense. The word "taken" is especially true from the perspective of somebody other than the person's husband or wife. It means he or she has given him- or herself to somebody else and is therefore inaccessible as a mate.

Let's all calm down and try to grow thicker skin.

Incidentally, why has it taken until the publication of the "Signs She's Taken" for a hue and cry to be raised? I didn't hear any guys complaining about "Signs He's Taken," though I'm sure similar reasoning could be made against it as well.

Michael Christenson
Porterville, Calif.

Break the cycle

BYU has often stated how students are encouraged to graduate quickly to allow more people the privilege of attending BYU. I think most BYU students would support that philosophy if they could.

However, it is impossible for students to graduate quickly if the classes they need are already full.

One of the most common scheduling complaints among students is, "I need to take X and Y classes, but they are both full." Students therefore end up taking classes they don't really need to fill up their schedule.

As if this problem by itself isn't bad enough, it creates a cycle in which the problem is perpetuated. For example, a student takes a filler class or two one semester. The next semester, he has enough credits to register earlier, so he gets into the classes he needs.

However, other students with less credits attempting to register for that same class will be unable to, as it will be full. These other students will then take filler classes, only to have the cycle repeated the next semester. Thus, a course which normally should be taken at the junior level will be full after the seniors sign up for the class which they should have taken a semester earlier.

To break this cycle, either more sections need to be added to these classes or requirements changed to make it feasible for students to be able to register for the classes they need.

Andrea Landaker
El Sobrante, Calif.

Wesley Landaker
Bishop, Calif.

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NewsNet Staff Writer

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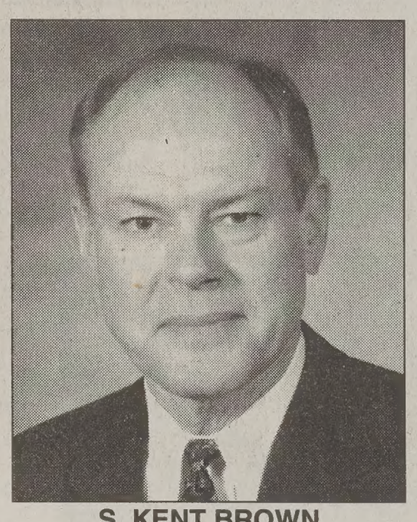

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Brown received his doctorate from Brown University with an emphasis in New Testament and early Christian studies.

Brent Top, associate dean of religious education, had a close association with Brown when he was a faculty member at the Jerusalem Center. Top said he has thoroughly enjoyed working with Brown.

Top said Brown looks at the scriptures very closely and has a great love for the New Testament in particular.

Top said he feels the Devotional will help students gain new insights from the scriptures.

"I always learn something from him when I visit with him," Top said.

Jennifer Waters, a junior from Murrieta, Calif., majoring in plant genetics and breeding, is enrolled in an honors New Testament class taught by Brown. Waters said she enjoys his class and gains insights from it.

"He knows a lot about the Jewish culture and how it relates to the scriptures," Waters said.

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World Literature Week to aid Nepal's orphans

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have the chance this week to experience a taste of world literature and donate books to children in a Nepal orphanage.

This week the College of Humanities is hosting World Literature Week in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. A series of 11 lectures about world literature and tradition will be presented by professors in conjunction with a Nepal orphanage book drive, which will run through Nov. 15.

"There's a good mix of topics," said Michael Call, Humanities College Council chair. "As students can ask questions they will have the chance to share ideas with their professors."

Lectures will address topics ranging from C.S. Lewis to the Bible, and will explore writings from ancient Mayan texts to those of French and German literature. After listening to professors, students should have better ideas of their professors' work inside and outside of their classrooms, Call said.

"Students and professors will get to know each other better," he said. "This will give students a chance to see what kinds of things their professors work on, including research projects they can possibly help with."

Besides lectures from professors, World Literature Week offers students the chance to donate books to a Nepal orphanage. Students can contribute by putting books in marked bins around the BYU Bookstore and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, or by bringing them to any World Literature Week lecture.

"The books can be new or used," Call said. "They will go to an English library at a school and orphanage in Nepal that serves about 1,000 children ages 4-17."

Corry Cropper, a French professor who will speak at 2 p.m. today, said he will take a different approach to the usual "professor with paper" presentation by involving his French 495 students. "It should be a pretty fun presentation," Cropper said. "My students will have visual aids to deal with the narratives they have read."

Cropper said he may introduce the 19th century fantastic narrative by showing a film clip to set the stage for the supernatural stories his students will discuss.

"We'll ask questions like 'Are these people really crazy or can they actually communicate with another realm?'" Cropper said.

Bruce Young, an English professor, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday about C.S. Lewis, who he said is one of the greatest minds of all times and is a great example for Latter-day Saint students.

"Lewis is obviously brilliant," Young said. "But besides that, he was a good person in his faith as he attempted to live a Christian life."

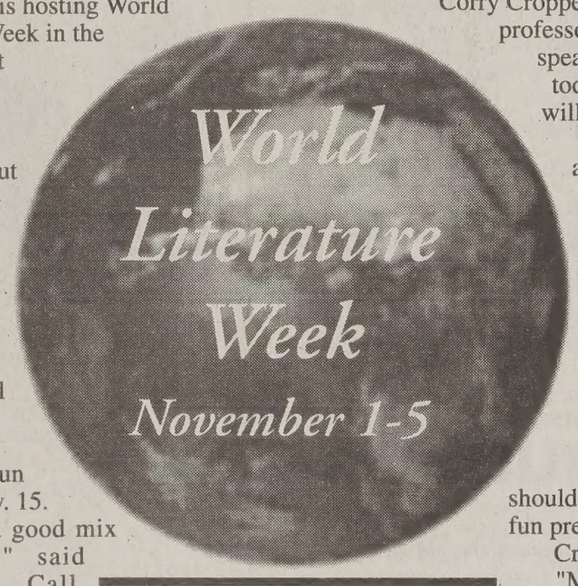
Young said he wants students to know what Lewis actually did for a living.

"I want to show how his work as a teacher, scholar and literary critic related to both his Christian and imaginative writings," Young said. "He taught medieval and renaissance literature at Oxford and Cambridge."

Allen Christenson, a humanities professor who will speak about Mayan literature at 11 a.m. Friday, said his presentation will examine Mayan books and stone inscriptions pertaining to the Creation, rituals and religious ceremonies.

"If you're interested in the religion and history of the ancient Indians on this continent, you have to look at the Mayans -- they're the only ones who actually wrote something," Christenson said. "They were the only literary people before the Spanish to come to the New World."

Schedules of World Literature Week lectures are posted in the Jesse Knight Humanties Building. Refreshments will be served after each lecture.



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-- Corry Cropper, French professor & World Literature Week speaker

World Literature Week Seminar Schedule

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Noon — 1104 JKHB — Stephan Ricks
"Scriptural Exegesis: Bible Criticism and You"

2 p.m. — 2044 JKHB — Corry Cropper
"Attack of the French Living Dead"

Wednesday

9 a.m. — 4063 JKHB — Gloria Cronin
"Vodun: Afrocentric Paradigms"

11 a.m. — 2044 JKHB — Victor Ludlow
"Isaiah's Taunt Song of the King of Babylon"

3 p.m. — 2015 JKHB — Daryl Lee
"Ruins, Literature and Visual Arts"

Thursday

11 a.m. — 104 JKHB — Bruce Young
"What C.S. Lewis Did for a Living"

3 p.m. — 2047 JKHB — George Tate
"The 12th Century Love-letter"

Friday

11 a.m. — 2015 JKHB — Ammen Christienson
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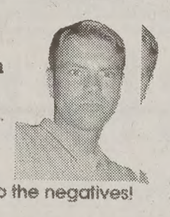

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rning TV has new competitor

Associated Press

ORK -- Bryant Gumbel d President Clinton, played cus jugglers and pressed the Donald Trump on Monday rn to morning television.

ly Show" debut marked the of a new campaign to dig f third place in the 7-to-9 time slot. Gumbel, a 15- an of NBC's "Today" show, o the breakfast club after BS in 1997 but failing in e.

remendously excited about effort," Gumbel said as he e show. Then he and his wn co-anchor, former ABC dent Jane Clayson, immedi- ed to the crash of EgyptAir).

's rivals -- ratings champ nd ABC's struggling "Good America" -- "The Early asts a flashy, state-of-the-art h lots of windows.

"Today" is in Rockefeller d "Good Morning America" s Times Square, "Early" ts $30 million facility in a vel site at the southeast corner of Central Park.

During its first hour, it was impossible to tell "The Early Show" had a streetside perch. Maintaining a somber tone to cover the jet crash, the show stayed in the studio, except for weather reports from Mark McEwen.

Outside, spectators at first numbering no more than a couple of dozen, gathered to watch very little going on.

One bemused woman visiting with her daughter from Los Angeles arrived shortly after 7 a.m. with "free passes" handed out at their hotel.

"I thought if you had tickets and got here early, you'd have a place to sit down," Nancy Fransen said.

In the second hour, Gumbel and Clayson emerged to press the flesh and greet "King of Queens" star Kevin James, as well as Trump ("Early Show" landlord) and performers from the Big Apple Circus.

"For the first day, we've had some fun," Gumbel said at the end of the show, as sirens wailed in the background.

In addition, he had an interview with President Clinton, conducted Sunday in Washington.

What "The Early Show" didn't have was Mariah Carey. Last week, the pop diva suddenly backed out of Monday's scheduled appearance, explaining she was nervous about CBS's ability to get a city permit for the outdoor concert.

She was quickly snapped up by "Today," which had other haymakers scheduled for the first day of competition: interviews with injured horror writer Stephen King and talk show host Rosie O'Donnell.

Finishing touches on what CBS has christened Studio 58 were under way until the last minute.

"It was close," said executive producer Steve Friedman after the broadcast, "but I think it was a very solid start."

Friedman, who held the same job at "Today" where he masterminded its windowed studio in 1994, conceded the outdoor element of his current show isn't ready. "It may not be until April, when Donald is going to build us a whole new plaza."

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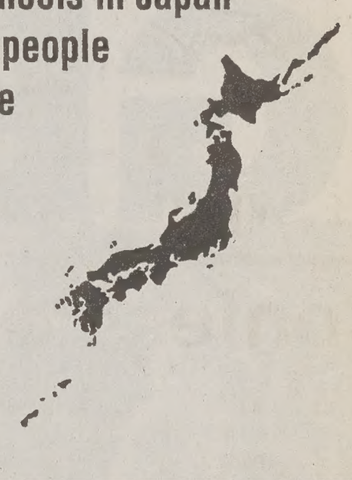

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Wyoming judge denies 'gay panic' defense

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. -- The judge in the Matthew Shepard murder case barred the man on trial Monday from using a "gay panic" defense.

Lawyers for Aaron McKinney rested their case several hours later.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled that the strategy adopted by McKinney's lawyers in the beating death of the gay college student is akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense -- both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

"What the defendant is trying to do is to raise a mental status defense that is not recognized by Wyoming law, and of which there has been no notice and no opportunity for the court or opposing counsel to consider before trial," he said. "Even if relevant, the evidence will mislead and confuse the jury."

McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted of murdering Shepard, who was lashed to a fence and left to die on the prairie last year.

A "gay panic" or "homosexual panic" defense is built on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

McKinney's lawyers have said McKinney flew into a drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of traumatic, youthful homosexual episodes.

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> *-- Bill Dobbs, New York lawyer and civil rights advocate*

The defense called seven witnesses, including two men who claimed Shepard made unwanted sexual advances toward them. Closing arguments are set for today.

The attorneys on both sides are prohibited from commenting by a judge's gag order.

Other lawyers noted that McKinney's attorneys still could argue that the crime happened in a moment of passion.

"This was gravy or frosting, but it certainly wasn't the whole shooting match," said Carbon County prosecutor Tom Campbell. "They must have known ahead of time that their odds for getting that into evidence were slim and I don't think good lawyers rely on evidence that is slim."

Prosecutors said McKinney and Russell Henderson, 22, posed as homosexuals, lured Shepard out of a bar, drove him to a remote fence and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Police said robbery was the main motive but that Shepard may also have been singled out because he was gay. Henderson pleaded guilty in April and is serving two life sentences.

Some gay rights leaders have condemned the "gay panic" defense as a blame-the-victim strategy.

However, Bill Dobbs, a gay New York lawyer and civil rights advocate, said the defense should be allowed wide latitude in death penalty cases.

"Gay panic exists and any gay man knows that just holding the gaze of a straight man on the street and giving him the idea that you might be sexually interested can create a dangerous situation," he said.

The decision came as McKinney's attorneys began presenting their first full day of testimony.

Among the witnesses who testified was McKinney's stepsister, Afton Timothy. She said that McKinney's girlfriend, Kristen Price, told her that Shepard "reached over and grabbed Aaron's crotch" and "Aaron got mad and hit him in the truck."

Dr. Robert Lantz, a toxicologist, testified that methamphetamine can cause violent outbursts, especially in chronic users.

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Judge rules in favor of museum

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A federal judge restored city funding Monday to the Brooklyn Museum of Art, ruling that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani violated the First Amendment in cutting off the money over an exhibit featuring a dung-encrusted portrait of the Virgin Mary.

In issuing a preliminary injunction, U.S. District Judge Nina Gershon said the city's action against the museum was "directly related, not just to the content of the exhibit, but to the particular viewpoints expressed."

"There can be no greater showing of a First Amendment violation," she said.

Floyd Abrams, a leading First Amendment attorney who is representing the museum, said: "The ruling shows that mayor's behavior was lawless."

The decision does not end the legal fight. Abrams said the museum will try to end the dispute once and for all by obtaining a permanent injunction protecting funding. City officials said they will appeal the decision.

"The judge is totally out of control," Giuliani said.

The mayor has branded the exhibit "sick," sacrilegious and unworthy of taxpayer support.

Aside from the portrait of the Virgin Mary fashioned with elephant dung, the show includes mannequins with genitals as facial features, a glass tank featuring a fake cow's head and 20,000 live maggots, and farm animals bisected and displayed in formaldehyde.

The exhibit has drawn record crowds, paying $9.50 per ticket.

After the museum refused to cancel the show, the city withheld the roughly $500,000 October payment of its annual $7.2 million subsidy. It also sued to evict the museum from the city-owned site it has leased for more than 100 years.

The museum filed a lawsuit of its own, claiming its First Amendment rights had been violated by the freeze on its subsidy, which represents about one-third of its annual budget.

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> *-- Nina Gershon, U.S. District judge*

City attorneys argued the museum broke its lease, creating grounds for eviction. The museum's lease requires it to educate schoolchildren and the public. Giuliani said the art was not fit for children to see, and the city argued the issue was a legal and not a constitutional one.

Gershon decisively rejected that line of reasoning.

"There is no federal constitutional issue more grave than the effort by government officials to censor works of expression and to threaten the vitality of a major cultural institution, as punishment for failing to abide by government demand for orthodoxy," she said.

Critics have accused Giuliani -- the likely Republican nominee for Senate -- of pandering to conservative voters.

City officials, meanwhile, have alleged that the museum board of directors, the British art collector Charles Saatchi, and the exhibit's sponsor, Christie's auction house, are trying to cash in on artworks whose sole aim is to shock.

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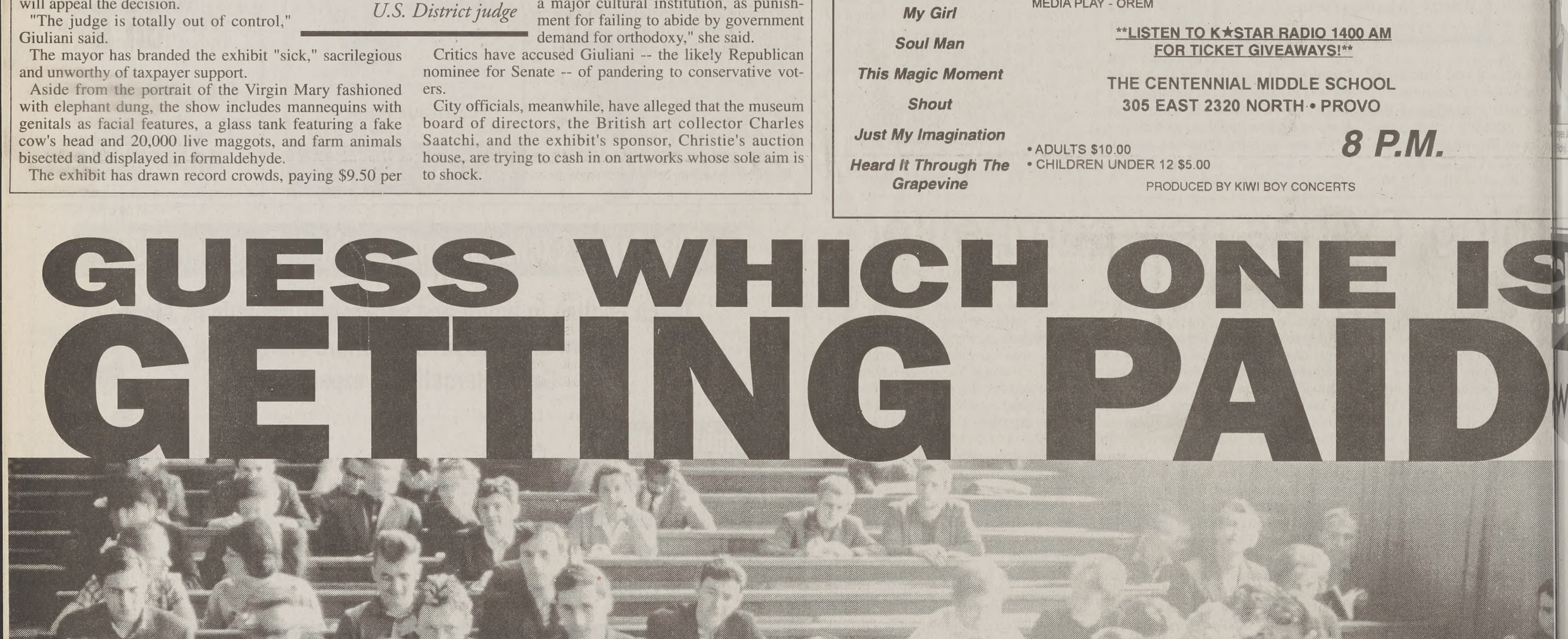

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Photo courtesy of Keith Chistenson Little Theater

From left, Michele Towers as Carlino, Dennis Purdie as Roat and Russ Card as Mike Talman all conspire in "Wait Until Dark."

Theater Review

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he final scenes are truly gripping. My date clung to me in terror.

Once night comes, Susy kills all the lights except the red-bulbed lamp Sam uses for developing photos. At some points even that is extinguished.

When all the lights are out, the entire theater is plunged into impenetrable darkness. The intense dialogue and commotion heard through the blackness is very effective.

Little details add to the show's quality.

When a couple of characters throw tantrums, objects are slammed around forcefully enough to startle the audience.

When young Gloria (Ali Card) helps Susy eliminate all light by smashing the lights in the hall, it sounds like she is really bursting bulbs.

When Harry throws gasoline around the darkened apartment, fluid can be heard splashing on the walls.

This production proves that community theater can delight and impress an audience.

"Wait Until Dark" plays Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Keith Christeson Little Theater. The theater is at 30 East Center St. in Pleasant Grove at the back side of the library.

Tickets cost $5 for adults and $3 for children 6-12. The play is not recommended for children under 6. For more information call 785-5045.

'Funk' night only partly funky

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Concert Review

If I wasn't such a noble soul, I'd ring-up my trusty-but-unscrupulous attorney to help me with the latest in my long line of petty lawsuits. This time it would be for false advertising. That's right. The October concert calendar for Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., Provo, declared Thursday "funk" night, but according to my calculations only 42.7 percent of the tunage that night was funk. Don't you worry, though. I'm exploring my legal options, baby.

But seriously, folks, the three bands semi-funking it up onstage that night were Half-Life, Marven's Garden and Super Flow.

Half-Life, a three-piece grungy alterno-punk band, took stage first.

Half-Life sounds like a cross between Live and Green Day. Despite needing some polish, the band has got some really cool things going for it. The things I liked most were the catchy vocal harmonies, distorted bass chords and syncopated leads (like on "Out of Control"), and boss upright bass playing.

While Stoddard seems to be the most solid player in Half-Life, Christensen clearly drives the band's diverse, energetic songs. The band's biggest problem, however, is Rowe's difficulty in keeping time — something more practice should remedy.

Next up was Marven's Garden. Marven's Garden plays more blues than funk, with a cool bit of '50s-style rock mixed into the brew.

From the onset, these guys were plagued by a problem entirely out of their control — the house sound system sounded horrible! During their entire opening number I couldn't hear a note from Moore's keyboard or harmonica, or Leo's bass.

By the second song, the sound guy finally found the bass' volume control. But, the sound was never quite mixed properly — I didn't hear any keyboards all night. It may have been this problem that made Marven's Garden seem uninvigorated for most of the night. When the band finally got into it, it really rocked. Unfortunately, that didn't seem to happen until the last couple of songs.

Its second-to-last song, "Get Up," was amazingly energized. Cannell's deep, gritty vocals and roaring solos were responsible for this.

In all, Marven's Garden has the polish that Half-Life needs more of, but lacks the freshness and enthusiasm that Half-Life's tunes thrive on. Again, this is something that can easily be remedied.

Super Flow, the night's last band, is obviously where the "funk night" designation comes into play. Super Flow is a cheesy trio whose wacky sense of humor and prominent, pulsating bass lines seem straight out of the Primus handbook.

My favorite part of Super Flow's performance was its grand entrance. Just picture a stage full of amps, guitars and drums backdropped by a tattered orange velvet curtain, with the triumphant "Chariots of Fire" theme tinkling in the air.

The curtain gradually parts as Curran, Stevens and Gonzales, clad in super-tight '70s workout attire (y'know, disgustingly short shorts, terry cloth sweatbands, knee-high tube socks, and gag-inducing color schemes), race in slow-motion toward their respective instruments, exultantly thrusting their fists in the air upon arrival.

While Super Flow is pretty tight, their juvenile antics and propensity for disco guitar themes wear on me a bit. (However, I have to credit them for nailing ''70s car chase music in the vein of "Starsky and Hutch.")

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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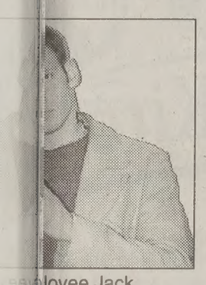

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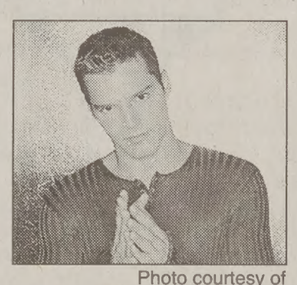

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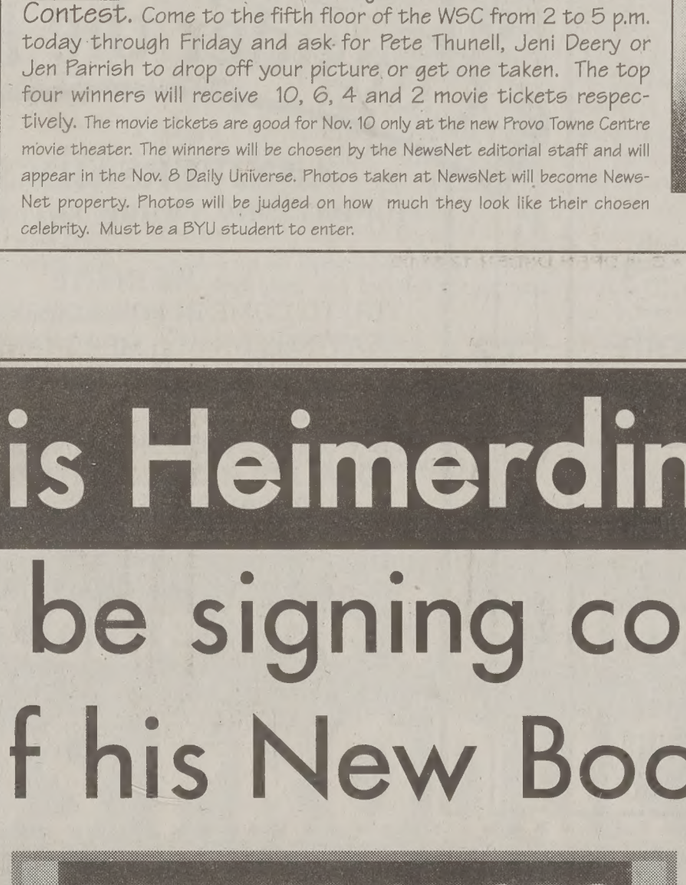

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NBA back and ready to roll

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

Imagine if Michael Jordan returned to basketball, but the NBA told him he had to take an aptitude test first. Here are your questions, Mike:

-What do triangles, Los Angeles and Kobe Bryant have in common? (Hint: Ask Shaq, or call your old coach.)

-Who is America's Team? (Hint: Ask Sacramento's Jason Williams, whose apparel outsold yours last season).

-Who is Team Microsoft? (Hint: Call Scottie Pippen in Portland.)

-What is a cornrow? (Hint: Ask Allen Iverson or see Spree in New York.)

-Who is the best player? (Hint: It's not you. It rhymes with Him.)

It's doubtful Jordan would go 5-for-5 on the entrance exam for the 1999-00 season. But the player who ruled the '90s would have to admit that the NBA landscape has changed dramatically since he hung up his No. 23 jersey just nine months ago, a period that seems like an eternity.

There have been 25 trades involving 79 players since the end of last season, and all the maneuvering, disassembling and retooling has one common goal: to get teams to a championship level that's far easier to attain in what has become a wide-open NBA.

"There are a lot of tough teams, especially in the Western Conference, that have really stocked up to make a run at the title," said Tim Duncan of the defending champion San Antonio Spurs. "Everybody, they're looking at us now. They want to take us out of the top spot."

Nowhere is that more evident than in Portland, where Microsoft co-founder and Trail Blazers owner Paul Allen has added three veterans in Pippen, Steve Smith and Detlef Schrempf. As a result, Portland has become the preseason favorite a season after reaching the conference finals.

The Lakers have overhauled their system by bringing in coach Phil Jackson, who led Chicago to six championships and now will try to make Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Glen Rice — and who knows, maybe even Dennis Rodman — proficient in the triangle offense.

The Sacramento Kings, the highest-scoring and most exciting team to watch last season, have added Nick Anderson to a starting lineup that will appear on national television a previously unheard of 17 times — hence the moniker "America's Team."

"I think the West is stronger. It's a powerhouse right now," the Kings' Chris Webber said. "It seems like the powers have switched to the West."

In the East, the New York Knicks proved last season how much of a crapshoot the conference has become. They became the first eighth-seeded playoff team ever to make it to the finals before losing 4-1 to the Spurs.

The Knicks will have virtually the same team returning, with the most noticeable change being the move of Latrell Sprewell and his increasingly imitated hairstyle to the starting lineup.

The Indiana Pacers tinkered with its team by trading one of its big men, Antonio Davis, to Toronto for teen-ager Jonathan Bender. The Miami Heat also made minimal changes to a team that has won the Atlantic Division three straight years.

"I think there are some teams in the East who are going to be better than people think," Bucks coach George Karl said. "The West is less wide open just because the champions are there, but the East has a number of teams who could take over. You saw the Knicks do it last season. They've had a tremendous amount of talent for a number of years, but then, somehow it all comes together. That can happen for anyone."

A big factor will be which teams with the best young players can take the next big step. Allen Iverson became the league's leading scorer last season and led his 76ers to the second round of the playoffs. Vince Carter became a regular on TV highlights for a Raptors team that nearly made the playoffs. Kevin Garnett emerged as a force for a Timberwolves team eager to move on to a more stable season.

"Now anybody can step up and play to the best of their abilities, and they'll have a shot at a championship. I think it's exciting," said Dallas coach Don Nelson.

This definitely will be the last season for Charles Barkley in Houston — he says — and Jeff Hornacek in Utah, while six teams will have their first seasons in new buildings: the Hawks, Nuggets, Heat, Clippers, Lakers and Pacers.

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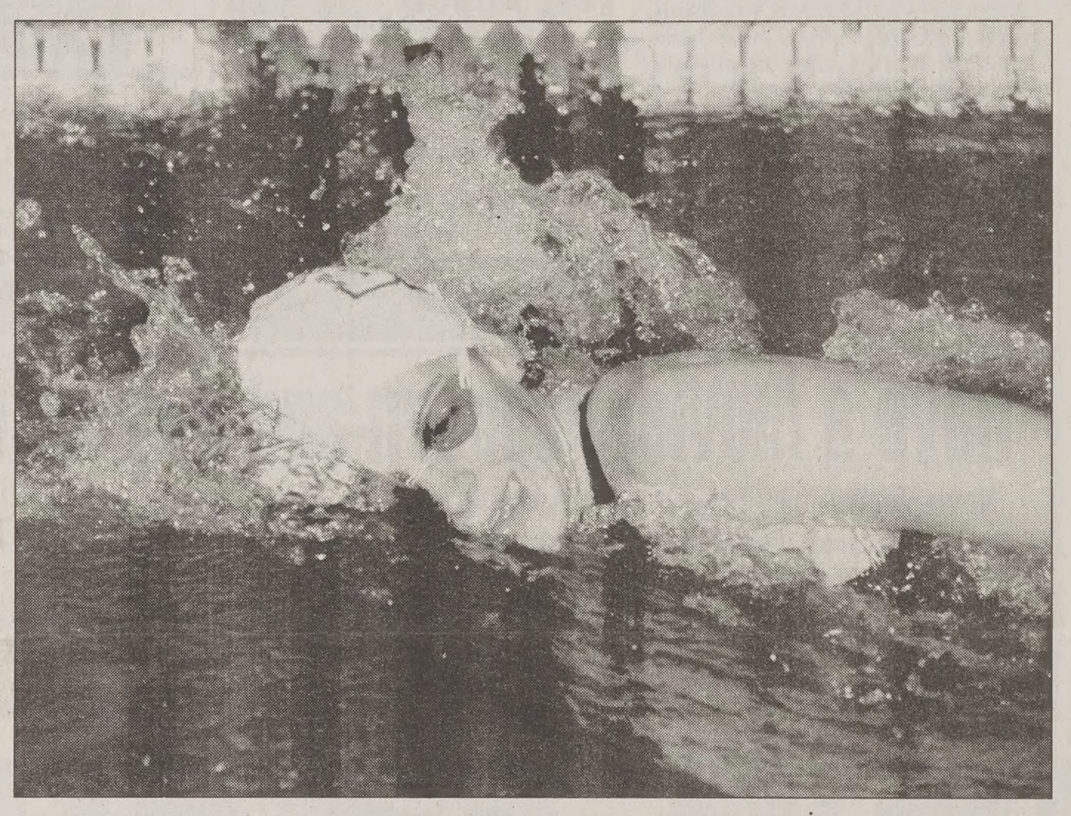
Keeping the peace

A police officer watches over the crowd during Saturday's game against Air Force, which featured extra security and yellow tape to control the fans. University Police Lieutenant C said fans cooperated for the most p person was arrested for jumping on th



A BYU swimmer races during the blue and white scrimmage October 22. The swim team competed in a preseason meet in California over the weekend.

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Swimmers California dreamin' over weekend

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Swimming under the California sun, the BYU women's swim team had a tiring preseason meet last weekend.

"The meet was to see how well we can swim when we're tired," team member Hanalee Hawkins said. "I swam in nine events — it was exhausting. But it was OK because the whole purpose of the event was to get experience."

Head coach Stan Crump said for this point in the season, the women are swimming well. However, speed isn't at its peak yet. Crump said the swimmers will have to be patient with themselves and with their times as they continue training.

This meet was another step in the Cougars' training. The team members swam in their regular events and in extra events during the meet. Crump said it was helpful to see the women compete in other events so he could see how individuals would swim in different races. The team swam often during the two-day meet.

"The girls aren't swimming fast anyway, so why not get at it and swim a lot? These kids are just animals," Crump said.

The team performed about the way they expected to.

"We can't expect ourselves to swim our best right now," Hawkins said. "When you look at our times, you have to take into account lots of factors like our training, traveling and physical condition."

Crump said that like any meet, there were bright spots and not so bright spots during the meet. Team member Jennifer Tasker was one of those bright spots. Despite being in pain from an injury, Tasker swam faster than Crump expected. Some Cougars set personal records but others swam slower than they had hoped.

Whether the women swam well or not, they all enjoyed beautiful sunshine and blue skies. Team member Nancy Collins said swim meets, sunshine and traveling are always fun.

"We're always inside, so it was great to get out and try to get a little tan. Most of us got a little sunburned instead, but it was worth it," Collins said.

It was also worth it to travel to USC to watch the members of the USC team swim. Hawkins said the USC team has many Olympic hopefuls on its team. BYU team members watched some of the USC swimming and were impressed.

Crump said it was especially good for the younger team members to see what can happen when swimmers train hard. Team captain Mary Duffin said she knows training hard will pay off, but she also knows how the season goes.

"Swimming is a long-term sport," Duffin said. "You're not supposed to do well every week. You prepare all season for one meet, and you swim fast once a year."

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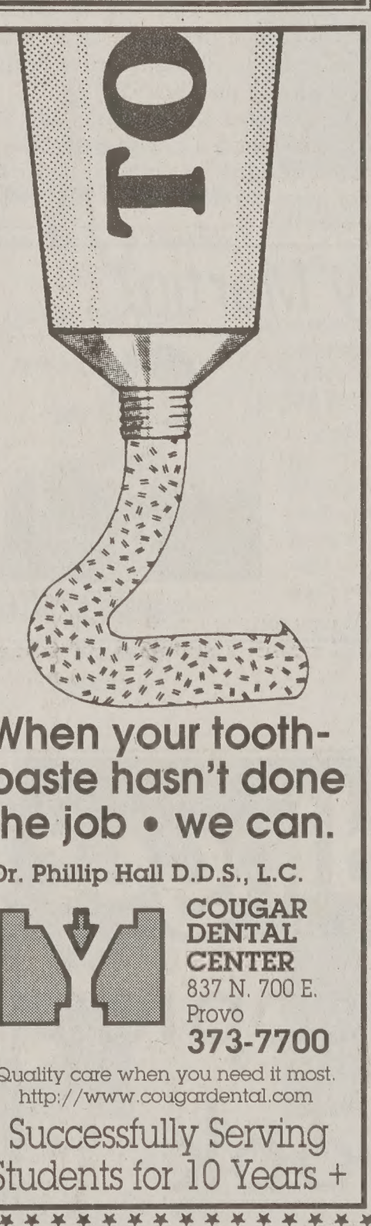

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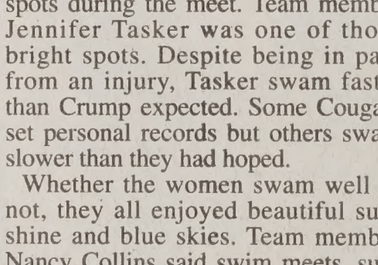

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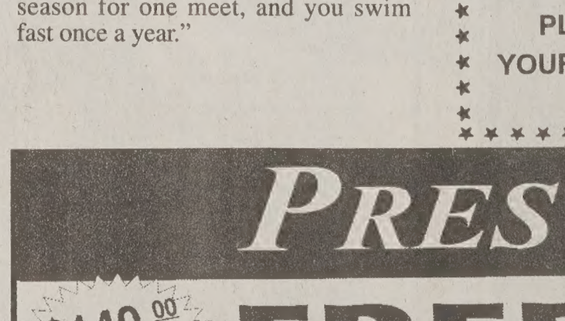

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Lacrosse falls to CSU in Best of West

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BYU's men's lacrosse team won three games before falling to rival Colorado State in the championship game in the Best of the West invitational tournament this weekend.

Colorado State, the defending national champions, won by a score of 14-11.

BYU beat Arizona 9-2 and UCLA 9-6 earlier Saturday.

The Cougars are ranked No. 2 after losing to the Rams last year in the national championship.

The tournament was a good opportunity for the team, which has only 12 returning players on the roster, to get experience playing with each other and against strong teams.

BYU beat Arizona State in a pre-tournament game Friday 10-3 and also dominated the game against Arizona winning 9-2. Several Cougars showed their individual talent.

Jarom Winn scored three goals and also sat out after a hard hit to the head. Rounding off the offense were Dan Murdock and Steve Austin who each had two goals. Rex Hardy and Jared Young also added one goal apiece.

Key defensive players included Aaron Quiggle, Stuart Hunt and Jason Hunt.

Ryan Andrus had a lot of key saves in goal. Middie Brian Foulger came up with the ball on the draw and gained a lot of possessions for the Cougars.

"A lot of players are doing good things, overall we're doing good things, but if we do all these little things wrong we're going to get hurt."

—Jason Lamb, BYU men's lacrosse head coach

UCLA posed a little bit more of a challenge but were unable to overcome the Cougars' defense and control the ball enough to outscore BYU. Hardy led the offense for the Cougars with three goals.

Murdock and Austin had two goals each and Marc Hemeon, Dave Rucker, Austin and Winn each had one.

Head coach Jason Lamb said the team played well, though he hopes to work on the little skills that hurt the team like positioning, passing effectively, playing team defensive and not forcing the offense.

"A lot of players are doing good things, overall we're doing good things, but if we do all these little things wrong we're going to get hurt," he said. "The good news is that we're all on the same page and we know what we need to do to successfully accomplish our objectives."

The two top teams met Saturday night in an intense mental and physical championship game.

After Hardy scored the first goal of the game, Colorado scored seven unanswered goals in the first quarter.

The Cougars were able to gain some ground and later came within two goals trailing nine to seven. The play was rough and BYU fought hard but finally lost by three.

Team captain Tommy Hawes attributed the loss to mental lapses and the easy goals BYU gave up in the beginning.

Hardy again led the offense scoring tough shots and totalling six goals. Dan Doffermyre had two goals and Winn, Austin and Rucker each had one.

"If you can see a positive in a loss this would be it," Hardy said. "This is really going to push our offseason. Everyone can see that there was flashes of where we want to be in that game even though we came up short in a lot of instances."

Dave Johnson played in goal and kept the defense alive.

"Dave kept us close while we made a lot of mistakes," Hawes said. "But when we came together we shut them down."

The Cougars are now looking to focus and fine-tune as they prepare for the season.

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"The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly," Gores said at a news conference. Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside his liver, a transplant "was no longer tenable," the doctor said.

"Walter was the kind of individual who refused to think, 'Why me, why now?' He just continued to look forward," said Mike Singletary, his teammate from 1981-87 and a close friend.

"As a person, he was a bright spot for any darkness that appeared."

--Mike Singletary, teammate, 1981-87

Payton was widely celebrated in Chicago, the city's highest-profile athlete in the years after Cubs' Hall of Famer Ernie Banks retired and before Bulls' superstar Michael Jordan emerged.

"Walter was a Chicago icon long before I arrived there," Jordan said in a statement issued after Payton's death. "He was a great man off the field, and his on-the-field accomplishments speak for themselves. I spent a lot of time with Walter, and I truly feel that we have lost a great man."

When he disclosed his liver disease at an emotional news conference in February, the Hall of Famer looked gaunt and frail, a shadow of the man who gained more yards than any running back in the history of the NFL.

"Am I scared? Hell yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared?" he asked. "But it's not in my hands anymore. It's in God's hands."

Payton made few public appearances after that and his son, Jarrett, who plays for the University of Miami, was called home Wednesday night.

"From the day in February when my dad told the world of his liver disease, the outpouring of love, support and prayers from around the world astounded even him," Jarrett Payton said, holding back tears as he read a statement at the Bears' headquarters in Lake Forest, Ill.

Born July 25, 1954, at Columbia, Miss., Payton played college football at Jackson State, where he set nine school records, scored 66 touchdowns and rushed for 3,563 yards.

Payton was somewhat undersized for a power running back, something Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green remembered Monday.

"He set a standard for going all out," Green said. "He wasn't as big as some of your other backs that play the game, but he could outwork anybody and he always gave 100 percent. And that was 100 percent to his family, to his friends, to the game of football, and so is a guy that is really going to be missed."

Payton's nickname of "Sweetness" was a tribute to his personality more than his running style. He was an elusive runner but often took on tacklers with an aggressive, stiff-armed style that belied his size.

"As a person, he was a bright spot for any darkness that appeared," Singletary said.

Even as he was dying, Payton continued to play pranks on his friends. Last week, he purposely sent former Bears running back Matt Suhey to wrong addresses on a trip to Singletary's house, and then had him hide a hamburger and a malt in Singletary's garage.

Payton retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired No. 34.

Payton was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993, his first year of eligibility.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue called Payton "one of the greatest players in the history of the sport."

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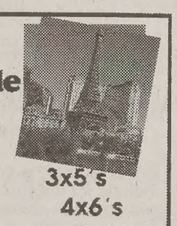

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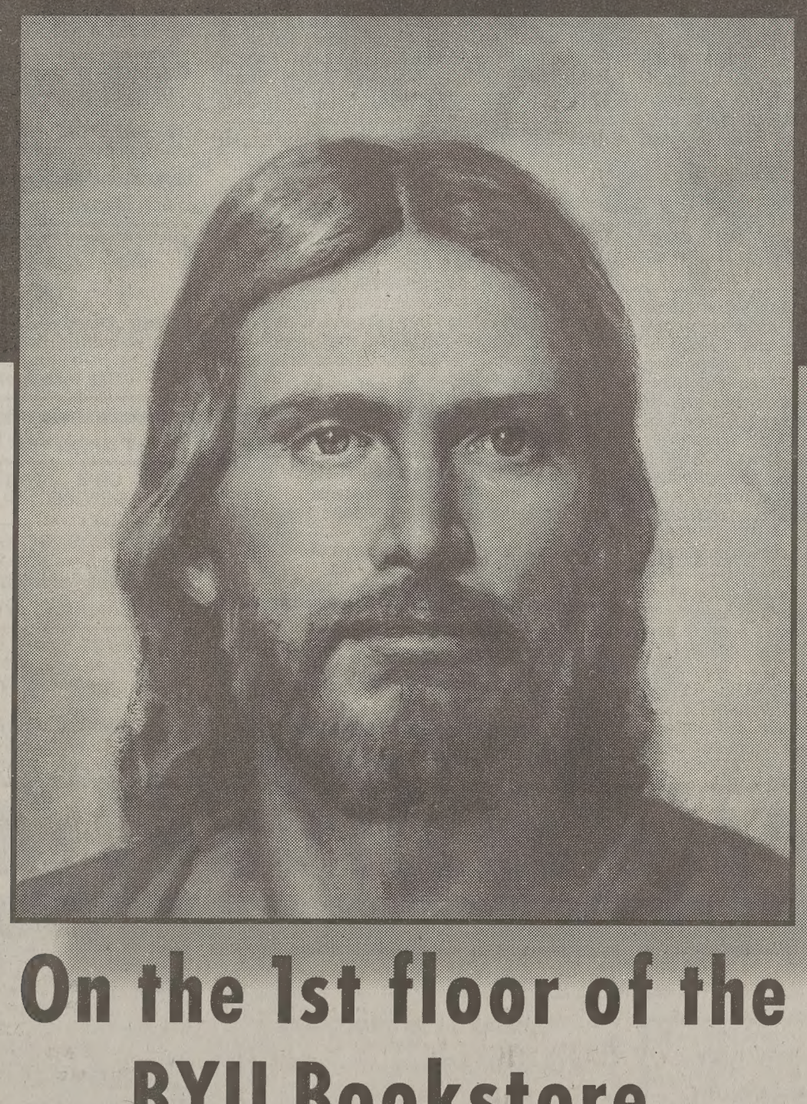

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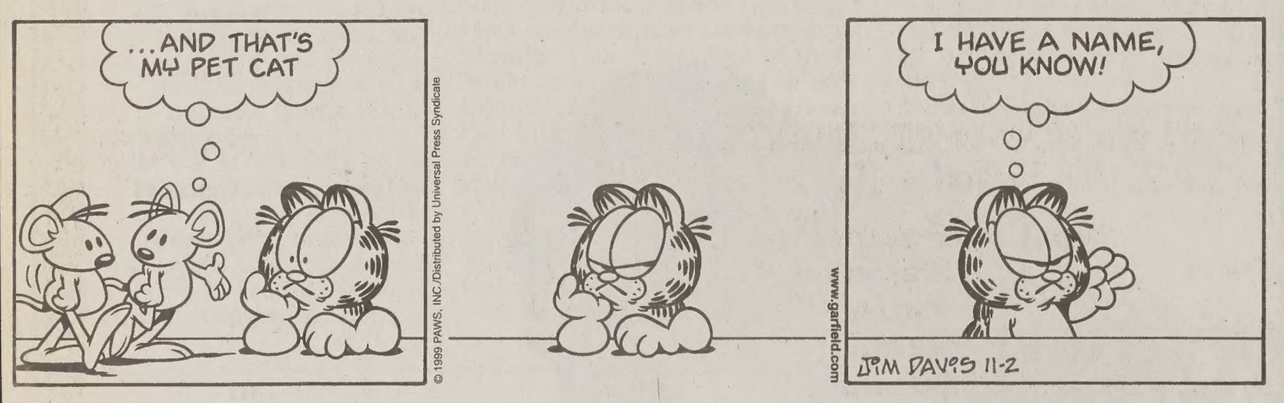
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Chechen exodus blocked

Borders blocked as refugees flee Russian bombing

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Thousands of frightened refugees who have waited as long as a week to flee Chechnya remained blocked at a key border point Monday as Russian artillery blasted a town a few miles away.

The chaotic and desperate scene at the western border with the republic of Ingushetia came as Russian jets and howitzers pressed their assaults on the Chechen capital, Grozny, and other towns in the breakaway republic.

An estimated 200,000 people have fled Chechnya since Russia began airstrikes Sept. 5. Russia's stated aim is to wipe out Islamic militants who this summer twice invaded Dagestan, the republic to the east. The militants also are blamed for deadly apartment explosions in Russia in September.

Russia, which closed all its borders with Chechnya last week, reopened crossing points Monday at Dagestan and Stavropol, but not the vital crossing to Ingushetia. It was not clear why the Russians were not opening the Ingushetia crossing.

"We are ready to let the refugees pass, but it is necessary to keep order," Col. Arkady Krimsky said.

At the Ingushetia border, armed Russian soldiers barked over loudspeakers at a nervous crowd of refugees to stay back. They allowed two buses with refugees and one ambulance to cross, but kept others away.

"They bomb us, they kill us, they don't make a difference between militants and civilians," said a weeping woman, Zara Dudayev, who made it across the border holding a baby.

While the refugees jammed together at the Ingushetia border, Russian bombs and shells pounded Bamut, a rebel stronghold six miles to the southeast. Bamut has been under heavy attack for weeks.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said about 40 people were allowed into Ingushetia while some 300 crossed back into Chechnya to try to rescue relatives or property they had left behind.

Ingush President Ruslan Aushev lashed out at the Kremlin for keeping the border closed, even though his poor republic's resources are strained by the flood of refugees. Ingushetia has taken about 170,000 refugees from Chechnya.

"Such an attitude toward people is antihuman, violating generally accepted norms of international law and the Constitution of the Russian Federation," Aushev said, according to ITAR-Tass.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Monday that Russia did not intend to retake control of Chechnya by force, but wouldn't bargain with the militants either.

Russian officials have made contradictory statements about whether the army plans to storm Grozny, where it suffered severe losses during the 1994-96 war.

Chechen leaders claim some 3,600 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the Russian attacks.

Russian officials have said repeatedly that Chechen claims of civilian casualties are exaggerated.

India receives aid after cyclone

Associated Press

BALESHWAR, India — Bodies were hanging from trees and floating through towns Monday when rescuers finally arrived with aid for survivors of one of the most powerful cyclones ever to strike India, where thousands were feared dead.

After three days without food, shelter or clean drinking water, villagers in eastern Orissa state looked to the skies when helicopters showed up to drop packets of protein-rich food. Military boats appeared on the horizon in the Bay of Bengal to evacuate those marooned on housetops and hilltops.

"This is the worst flooding in 100 years. I would say it is the worst in India's history," said Asim Kumar Vaishnav, chief administrator of Baleshwar, the state capital.

With heavy rains abating, officials started to count the dead and search for the missing from the cyclone, which crashed into the coast on Friday with winds of 155 mph after building steam in the bay for five days. Meteorologists classified the storm as a supercyclone, one of the strongest this century.

United News of India quoted an unidentified official as estimating the death toll at 3,000 to 5,000. But the hardest hit areas remained inaccessible, so the death toll could be much higher.

Millions of people were left homeless by the cyclone, which stirred up tidal surges that inundated 87 miles of Orissa's coast. In Bhubaneswar, 200,000 people — nearly one of every six residents — lost their homes. Entire slums were washed away, Press Trust of India said.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross appealed for $2.65 million for emergency aid to the homeless.

With the weather improving, air, rail and road links were slowly restored to major cities, but telephone and electric lines remained inoperable.

Food riots erupted in Bhubaneswar, which had no power, drinking water or fresh food, Press Trust reported. Residents stopped vehicles carrying emergency relief and looted them, the agency said.

"There is a complete breakdown of law and order. Police are inadequate," said Defense Minister George Fernandes.

Clinton friend sentenced

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's friend Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie was sentenced Monday to four months home detention and three years probation for violating campaign finance laws.

He was also fined $5,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

Trie, 50, pleaded guilty in May to a felony count of causing the Democratic National Committee to make a false report to the Federal Election Commission and to a misdemeanor charge of giving $5,000 in contributions in the names of others.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. imposed a stiffer term than prosecutors had recommended for the former Little Rock restaurateur. Prosecutors had suggested probation because of Trie's cooperation in a federal investigation of campaign fund-raising.

There was no immediate comment about Trie's sentencing from the White House.

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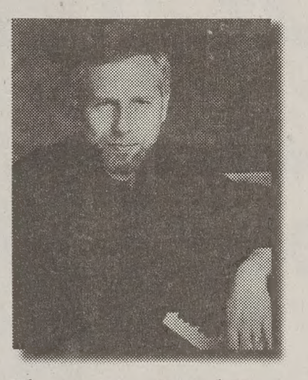

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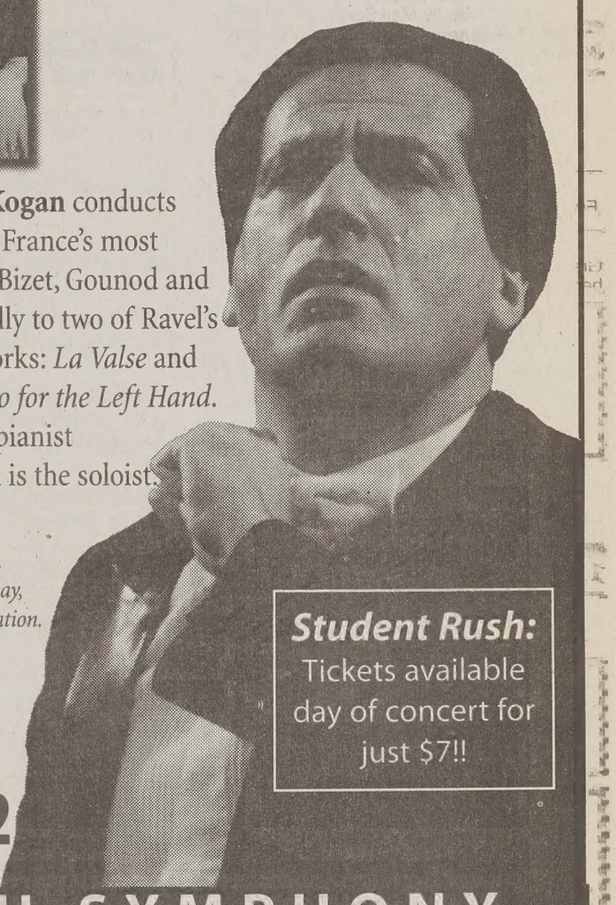

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32 Chemical suffix
33 Byway
37 Sophisticated military plane
38 Big expense for newspapers
39 Pre-PC counters
40 The two of them
41 N.Y.C. line
42 Stir
43 "Thriller" singer's nickname
45 "This means ___!"
46 Fixes, as a shoe
49 Driveway endings
53 Tennis star Gibson
54 Saharalike
55 Sight from Lucerne
56 Take a dogleg, e.g.
57 Hurt a politician's wife?
60 Paradise
61 ___ Stanley Gardner
62 Nonnuclear family member
63 Wet, as morning grass
64 Any day now
65 "Beau ___"

DOWN

1 Confronts
2 ___ water (up the creek)
3 Guam's capital, old-style
4 "___ the season to be jolly"
5 Hothouse features
6 Islamic crusade
7 Alter ___ (exact duplicate)
8 "My Name Is Asher ___"
9 Newborn's paraphernalia
10 Hurry an actress along?
11 Ordinary
12 Designer Geoffrey
13 Blew it
18 Canadian Indians
23 Blacken
25 Make a baseball player sit out the game?
26 Submerged
28 ___ Domingo
29 Just great
30 ___ Jima
31 "Dig in!"
34 "Red" or "white" tree
35 Bandage brand
36 Cacophony
38 Ticks off
39 Presenter's task
41 Deep freezes, so to speak
42 Hang around for
44 Pub brew
46 Scored
47 Get away from
48 Throw here and there
49 Verdant
50 Stares
51 Vote in
52 Bender
54 Folk singer Guthrie
58 Tijuana gold
59 Crusty one?

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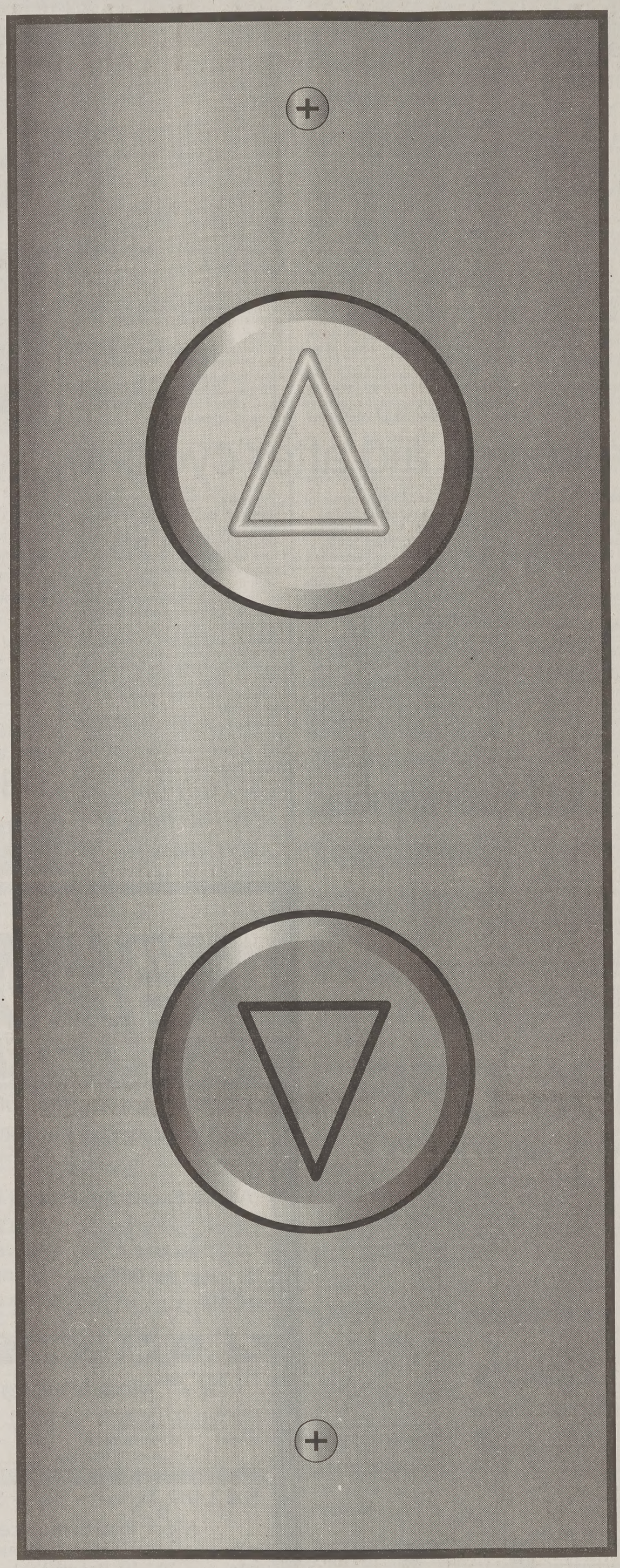

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